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Innovative program at MHS

By Alec G. Belisle

MILLBURY - "This experience was rewarding for every participant," was Steve Walinsky's characterization of his and others involvement in "Enterprise," an innovative program at Millbury High School in which students apply knowledge gained in the classroom to real life experiences.

Walinsky, executive vice president of the Whitney Insurance Agency, explained that the program is the brainchild of Millbury High School English teacher Sandra J. Wellens who created and developed "Enterprise" after returning from her sabbatical at Oxford University in England.

With Walinsky as the business coordinator and Dennis Leonard, math teacher, as cross-curricular partner, they developed a program which would teach essay and math skills through collaboration with business and community partners. For this particular Enterprise project, Walinsky and Wellens decided on "Insurance for the Future," a program in which students working in teams would simulate buying a car, obtaining a loan, insuring the car, and registering it.

The Enterprise team created "persons" based on individual profiles designed by the coordinators; each team had to create a budget and make decisions for their "person." After research, guest speakers, discussions, and analysis, the teams visited automobile dealers and banks in order to choose their cars, negotiate the deal and apply for their loans. At the end of the project, the teams were then involved in a surprise "accident," whereupon Police Chief Richard Handfield suddenly appeared to interview witnesses and take the accident reports.

"There was about 60 to 80 hours work putting together the profiles," said Walinsky. "We used insurance backgrounds to create composite people for each team."

Five characters were created: "Mark" was a 22 year old, recent college graduate. He was a first time auto buyer who was an environmental engineer with Wheelabrator Technologies. His major monthly expenses were $800 per month for an apartment which he shared with a roommate and $650 per month was spent on flying lessons. "Nancy," the second person created, was a 17 year old high school student from Holden. She worked part time at McDonald's and baby sat on Saturday nights for additional spending money. Her parents were in the process of divorcing, and her father, an orthodontist, had promised to buy her a car. The third person, "Adam," was a 26 year old construction worker who lived in Worcester. His job at a local asphalt plant paid him $725 per week for a 36 week season. He had $4,700 in savings and was engaged to be married in October. Though he had a clean driving record, his fiancee had three speeding tickets and a major accident. "Joe," the fourth person, was an 18 year old Millbury resident who worked at UPS making $9.50 per hour with time and a half for overtime. Usually, he worked 48 hours per week. His bills included $600 a month restitution for an uninsured skidding accident. He also had two speeding tickets and one for driving with defective equipment. The last person was "Kim." She was a 35 year old, married mother of two children. She and her husband, who was recently laid off from Digital, own their own home with a mortgage. This Sutton resident worked full time at her father's real estate agency which she now runs. Her earnings last year were $38,000 and were projected to be $45,000 this year. Her automobile purchase was to be in her business. She had one speeding ticket at age 30.

Each team was assigned one persona. After doing research, listening to guest speakers, and discussing and analyzing the information gathered, each team visited the automobile dealers and banks in order to choose their cars, negotiate a deal, and apply for their loans. Among the local business people who were visited and participated in the project

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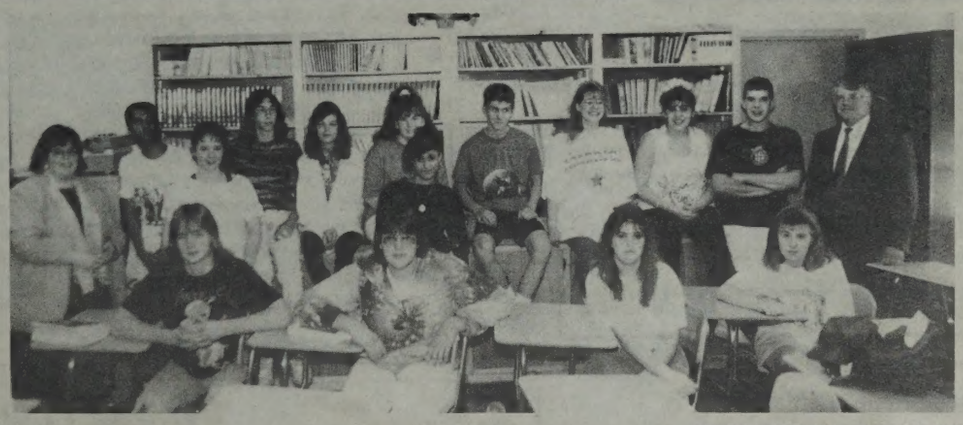

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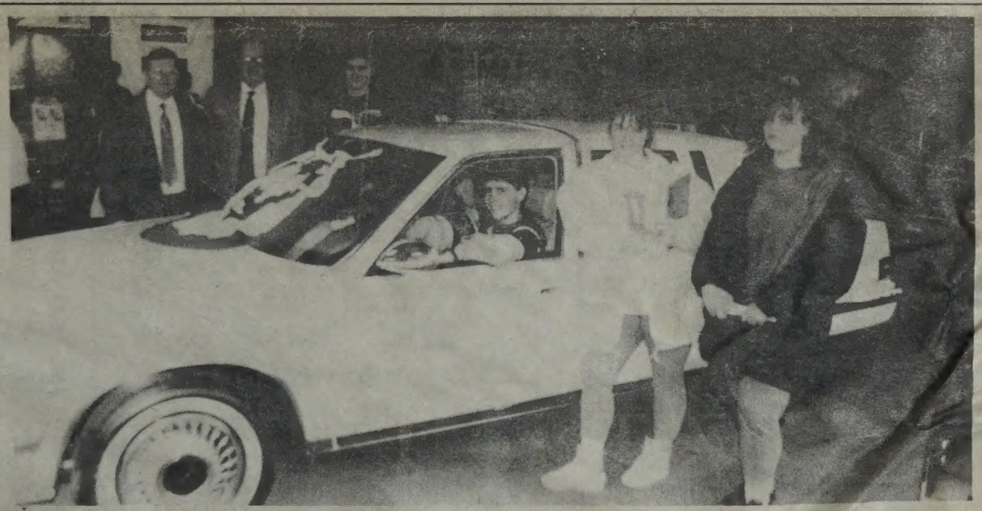
Team members included the following: Front row (l-r) - Tim Remuck, Travis Frazier, Sharon Marlowe, Jennifer Blaszczyk; back row - teacher Sandra Wellens, Joshua Brunk, Laura Lavallee, Jeremy Kerswell, Tammy Burdzel, Stacey Sinclair, Linda Ramos, James Young, Brenda Baltramaitis, Sandy Ciuffredo, Matt Maynard, and Stephen Walinksy of the Whitney Agency.



In the showroom at Chabot Motors: rear - teacher Dennis Leonard; Bob Hughes, general manager of Chabot's; James Young; front - Michael Daly (driver), Laura Lavallee and Stacey Sinclair.

Paul Revere Tops Discussion

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - In the wake of a suit filed in Suffolk Superior Court by the Commonwealth against Forrow Builders, Inc., developers of the Paul Revere Condominiums off Grafton Street, the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday night was dominated by two agenda items related to the problems at Paul Revere.

The board met with Sylvio Bourdeau of 10 Leslie Lane to discuss an article approved at the annual town meeting to appoint the Board of Selectmen as a committee to investigate any and all departments in the town which were involved in the construction of Paul Revere Condominiums.

Bourdeau, who sponsored the article, said he was asking for this investigation "to be sure that what has happened at Paul Revere and other subdivisions does not happen again."

He presented the Board with several requests and recommendations and said he would be doing his own research. One recommendation put forth is that in the future, the Board of Selectmen consider hiring professionals on a per diem basis when needed for inspections of the construction of subdivisions and condominiums.

Bourdeau suggested that the investigation begin with a review of all soil surveys in order to determine the viability of septic systems operating successfully in the sub soil under the Paul Revere condominiums. "This is basic, as if the soil is not suitable, then why should there be any building taking place with those conditions," he said.

Cristo suggested that Bourdeau acquire copies of the Cullinan Engineering Report

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Another Point of View

One of them must have a comprehensive plan (Part I)

By Lawrence Moore

This was the week when the selection of Al Gore as Clinton's running mate raised the hopes of Environmentalists. The slate was now seen as an Environmental Team, a Family Team, an Education Team or, among others, an Infrastructure Team. Perot is still beating around Bush. Bush and Quayle have Competitiveness, the Clean Air Act, a Tax Increase, and a DEPRESSION! Susan Estrich, the Dukakis campaign guru, is predicting an avalanche of negative campaigning. The slings and arrows of outrageous advisory teams are being sharpened as we are promised the dirtiest campaign yet. Much will be said and done to win the election, but little will we be said about plans to resurrect the world economy.

The world economy is in distress, and the United States will not lead it to health unless heroic measures are planned and executed. "But," you say, "we've always come out of it before, why not this time?" This time it's unique, more severe, more pervasive and unresponsive to the usual forces. While former declines, at this point in their cycle, have begun to climb, this one is still falling.

Restructuring, mergers and acquisitions are still taking their toll. The Big Three auto makers are in the process of becoming shadows of their former selves. Oil companies have been laying off, selling assets and cutting spending. Unocal announced a plan to cut 1,100 of 12,000 jobs, Amoco 8,500 out of 54,000. Exxon, Chevron, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, BP and Shell have similar programs.

The total jobless rate has risen, and the status of youth unemployment is shocking. Among High School graduates who did not go to college, 25.3% were unemployed in 1991. Dropouts were worse, at over 40%. Oscar Mayer, of hot dog fame, runs a fleet of Wienermobiles around the country as a sales promotion gimmick. College grads, in pairs, drive 340 days a year going to fairs, malls and carnivals. Twelve slots were open this year. Over 1000 people applied. One young man said he was the only one among his friends "to find a good job" - at a salary of $19,500 a year!

Restructuring and consolidation, unlike any time during the last 50 years, has created a middle-management depression, eliminating or diminishing executive, professional and engineering jobs. In Harrison, N.Y., an upper income bedroom town north of New York City, commuter parking, which was at a premium two years ago, is now freely available. "For Sale" signs abound in Westchester County. Dell, a successful computer company, is cutting all executive salaries 5%.

Major job growth during the 1980's came from a surge in new business creations, an average of 778,000 per year from 1986 through 1988. After peaking in January 1990, start-ups dropped drastically by the end of 1991. The S&L scandals, plummeting real estate values, tight money, absence of a capital-gains benefit and the 1990 tax and budget deal killed entrepreneurial incentive.

The minimum wage rose 27% in 1990-1991. Businesses stopped hiring new young workers, forcing them, if they could be found, into lower paying "exempt" jobs. Millions of first and summer job opportunities, and young mother supplemental jobs, have disappeared. This loss of income has aggravated the recession and slowed recovery.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from the week of July 6-10.

REDISTRICTING (H 5959) - House 96-58, Senate 24-13 approved and Governor Weld signed the new Congressional redistricting plan reducing the state's delegation from 11 to 10. The plan makes major changes and places one incumbent in each district while eliminating the 11th district represented by retiring Congressman Brian Donnelly. It also creates a Merrimack Valley district and establishes a new 8th district comprised of 38% minority voters. Supporters acknowledged there were major problems with the plan but noted it is a compromise necessary to meet deadlines and prevent the federal courts from establishing the districts. Opponents objected to many provisions and argued the plan will have a devastating effect on many cities and towns and is simply unfair. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted against the plan.

NEW CANDIDATES (H 5959) - House 80-72, rejected an amendment giving additional candidates fourteen days to get

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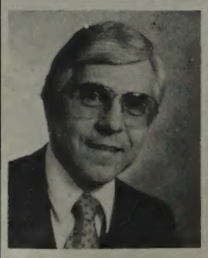
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David Kelley
Scot Vayo
COLLEGE
Lori Bernard
Jodi Donovan
Kevin Hayden
Karin Fischer
Randie Jalbert
Sarah MacConnell
Sandra Nikolajevs
HONORS
BUSINESS
Amy Dyer
Nicole Hebert
CAREER
Rabbekka McLaughlin
COLLEGE
Kristen Boire
Jennifer Buron
Maria Campolito
Lisa Cristo
Michael Ebert
Maribeth Hagan
Kevin Hanson
Shannon McArdle
Chamoni Mossa
Amy Rocheford
David Rossow
Kim Salois
Jodi Sulham
Nicole Tellier
JUNIORS
HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Peter Caruso
Kevin Pease
HONORS
BUSINESS
Carrie Decoteau
Anna Marie Ross
CAREER
Amy Fitzpatrick
Janet Level
COLLEGE
Melissa Diguette
David Gagne
Tracy Golinski
Laura Nielsen
Michael Pousland
Matthew Tella
SOPHOMORES
HIGHEST HONORS
COLLEGE
Rachel Kupcinskas
HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Katherine Lavallee
Andrew Mason
Erin O'Leary
HONORS
BUSINESS
Matthew Maynard
CAREER
Michael Daly
COLLEGE
Jason Ginisi
Sean Kuusisaari
Jennifer Morency
Erin Taylor
FRESHMEN
HIGHEST HONORS
COLLEGE
Leah Belazarian
Timothy Brosnihan
Kelly Donovan
Jaime Evanowski
Mary Morency
HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Jaimie Allard
Rebecca Aubin
Jennifer Edwards
Shayna Greiner
Alyssa Kenary
Andrea LaVallie
Angela Rossi
Colby Snow
Keith Violette
HONORS
CAREER
Jennifer Campia
Anthony Ferro
Melissa Huson
Jennifer Lizotte
Timothy Veal
COLLEGE
Serena Agusto
Sarah Cadorette
Michelle Day
Luke Gawronski
Jeremy Girouard
David Nielsen
Nicole Notidis
Jennifer O'Connell
Dawne Pasay
Sarah Perreault
Erica Swenson
Tami Taylor
Keith Tomaszewicz
GRADE 8
HIGHEST HONORS
Jaimie Gosselin
Jennifer Harris
HIGH HONORS
Kathryn Beaudoin
Julie Harris
Christopher Morin
Lori Pozzi
Heidi Prior
HONORS
Stephanie Lee
Jeffrey Nadeau
Julie Sullivan
Marcia Williams
GRADE 7
HIGHEST HONORS
Christie Adams
Danielle Asselin
Jillian Cadorette
Erin Dromgoole
David Lavallee
Wendy Magnuson
Alison Riggieri
HIGH HONORS
Eric Berns
Nicholas Nason
HONORS
Brian Cormier
Kristi Gustafson
Jeffrey Kozlowski

Class of 1951 Girls Reunion

MILLBURY - It is now 41 years since the graduation of Millbury High School's Class of 1951. Some of the female members of the class met in June to share memories and hear an update on their fellow classmates' current activities.

According to Betty (Blondin) Kotzen, who is in charge of the publicity for this event each year, "These gatherings have renewed old friendships and made new ones. We are kept up to date on the latest grandchild, weddings, interests, etc. In the future," she said, "we will be discussing who will be the first with a great grandchild. That doesn't seem to be too far in the future.

photo courtesy of Class of 1951

Front row (l-r): Grace (Gagliardi) Laflash, Vivian (Nelson)) Gustafson, Betty (Blondin) Kotzen, Eleanor (Lemieux) Powers, Barbara (McMahon) Bernier; Back row: Theresa (Chabot) Gendron, Joyce (Graves) Stockwell, Martha (Sanford) Stafinski, Barbara (Tarckini) Deschenes, and Bette (Walsh) Pichieri.

The women spoke of how pleased they were that the first get-together at Vivian (Nelson) Gustafson's backyard brought about future gatherings. Classmates have come from as far away as Florida, Missouri, Arizona, Rhode Island, and Franklin, Ma.

"The girls are looking forward to next year's get-together," Kotzen said. and "also, hoping the class officers will bring together all of the class and spouses for a 50th reunion in just nine years."

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From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Last year at this time, I was faced with surgery that would remove my prostate and the cancer associated with it. This was done, and at my last visit with the urologist, he reported that there is not a sign of prostate cancer in my body. This can now be determined by a blood test.

During our conversation, I asked him what he thought about a government health system. He told me that he had spent a year in England where they have such a system and he didn't think much of it. In my case, they would have dictated radiation treatment because it would have been far less expensive, but it wouldn't have had the same good results.

One of my many blessings has been the excellent medical program of my denomination. There were certain expenses that I had to meet, but these were cared for by loving gifts from several sources.

Our conversation took a turn when I asked the urologist if he would have become a doctor even without the good financial returns. He said that he appreciated the security that he has, but that was not a factor in his decision to be a doctor.

Then I answered my own question by affirming that I had become a minister in spite of the prospect of fairly low financial return for a professional. When I complained about my salary once, one of my parishioners said that I had chosen what I wanted to be so I shouldn't complain to him; how true.

Our God is so good. David of old said that he had never seen the righteous forsaken or His seed begging bread. To the one church that had supported him financially, Paul assured them that God would supply all their needs. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. (Proverbs 3:5,6) Amen.

Students Pursue Education

MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Guidance Department has reported that approximately 76% of the 1992 graduating class will pursue some form of post-high school education. A breakdown of the graduates is as follows: 4 year colleges, 42 graduates; 2 year colleges, 26 graduates; vocational schools, 1 graduate; military, 3 graduates; employment, 16 graduates; undecided, 2 graduates.

While most of the students will pursue educational programs at colleges and universities in New England, several will venture to locations such as Ohio and Georgia. Students and their future plans are as follows:

EMPLOYMENT: Michael Anderson, Colleen Bourget, Stephanie Breault, Keith Chapdelaine, Carol Gilbert, Katie Green, Beverly Lumb, Rabbekka McLaughlin, Mark Nolfi, Tammy Patenaude, Michael Perreault, Wendy Pozzi, Michael Richford, Amy Stump, Patrick Sullivan, Kimberly Tomaszewicz.

UNDECIDED: Shawn Carrigan, Wendy Warner

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Family film

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library's Family Films series will present "The Black Stallion" on Wednesday, July 29, at 5:30 p.m.

Don't forget, July 24 is the final day to enter the "Take Your Best Shot" photo contest. Kids in grades K through 12 are invited to participate.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

Upcoming Events for August

Baseball Card Swap II, Tuesday, August 4, at 1:30 p.m.

FAMILY FILMS: Tuesday, August 4, 6-7:20 p.m., "Milo and Otis."

Wednesday, August 12, 6-7:45 p.m., three great movie shorts: "Mouse & the Motorcycle," Ralph S. Mouse," and "Harry the Dirty Dog."

Wednesday, August 19, 6-7:20 p.m., "Fievel Goes West."

LITERARY SCAVENGER HUNT CONTEST: Pick up your questions today! Winners and prizes each week through August 11. Call the library for details.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS! Wednesday, August 12 at 1:30 p.m. Sports enthusiast Diane Ramsay will help us wrap up our summer programs with this special storytelling program highiighting the games you love the best with stories, jokes, games, poetry and crafts. Support for this program comes for the Friends of the Millbury Public Library.

Registration for all programs starts the Tuesday of the week before the program. Call 865-1181 for information and registration.

Coming up soon: Friends Annual Meeting, Thursday, September 24; Art of Gift Giving, Thursday, September 24; Preschool Storyhour Registration, September 23; Friends Annual Book and Bake Sale, October 3.

Vacation Closing

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle office is closed for vacation until August 3.

Church Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold a Ham and Bean Supper on Saturday, August 1, with sittings at 5 and 6:15 p.m. This family-style dinner will also include homemade bread, cole slaw, potato salad, iced tea or hot coffee, and strawberry shortcake. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $2.00 for preteens. Children 5 and under are admitted at no charge.

HERE . . . THERE . . . EVERYWHERE

Bits 'n Pieces

. . . Joe Morin

Hi Folks. Well, the heat we wanted and wished for last winter is upon us; air conditioners are at full wind; clothing is light; appetites are on the lighter side, also. These days are hot, full meal doesn't seem to be on the menu, does it? Everybody is heading for the malls to cool off, dogs are chasing cats, at a walking rate; tempers are high; church collections are low; people are on vacation; ice cream is in, pizza is out, for the time being; cold drinks are cool; hot coffee, nay; all in all, it's going to be a hot one. If ya can't stand the heat, take the next plane to Alaska; but who can afford it? Right? And now, on with the chatter.

The heat goes on, life goes on, the cycle never ends: birth, life, golden years, sleep, and then eternity. That's what it's all about, me friends...

HEALTH, HUMOR, MY TENEMENT.... When John Quincy Adams was an old man, he responded to questions about his health with humor. To an old friend he remarked, "I inhabit a weak, frail, decayed tenement; battered by the winds and broken in upon by the storms, and from all I can learn, the landlord does not intend to repair."

Received a reply to my inquiry about this area not having any kind of a "Franco-American" club, organization, meeting place, etc. There is a group which meets now and then, plays cards, goes out for dinner, etc. T'ain't what I really had in mind. Thanks for the kind response, Dianne C.

A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT! "Mom! What would you really like for a Mother's Day gift this year?" we asked our little "Sophia" type Mom. This kind, gentle, 86 year young lady wished for a "good fishin' pole" to go after a large mouth bass she's been after for quite a while! She has her eye on him! Well, anyway, one good eye. She aims to hook 'im! Well, my little Sophia, we'll get you one, a good one!

Mom, good fishing! If you need any help (and I know you won't), I will be right there to net 'im! Hang in there "kid!" Ya know, it's nice for Moms at that age to get involved with a hobby! Keeps 'em busy, something to do! Aha! I'll hear about that one...Luv Ya, Ma

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SHORT STUFF

Enough already! Ayupp! That's what the girls and some guys are saying on the subject of dieting! They're dumping their books, their pills, their regimen. Now, "fat is beautiful" is the new battle cry. Thirty billion dollars is spent annually by the pleasantly plump guys and gals on this dieting fetish. Now they say enough is enough. In five years they say, all their lost weight is gained back. So now, it's back to the norm of just being careful of what they eat, never overindulging.

Guys! You wanna add another six years to your lives? Now they say Vitamin C will do it! Gals? Well, you can count on extending your lives one year with vitamin C. Why is this so? Don't ask me. I'm Just passing on the info. But munching on an orange while crossing Rt. 20 negates the whole thing! There's always a catch.

QUESTION: If I go to prison, what are the chances I'll find someone there conversant with Shakespeare?

ANSWER: Not Good. The average prisoner hasn't gotten beyond the tenth grade.

WHAT THINK ye all of the Edwards supermarket? Me think that coming across with 25 cents to pay for a carriage is a pain in the derriere! We wonder how the elderly are able to unsnap that plastic casing to insert the 25 cents. They don't make it easy, do they? Found the aisles too narrow to maneuver with a carriage. Only buy so far was the tenderloin strip, not a bad price. The competition has got to be fierce out there! And the winner is? The Consumer. Shop around kids, you'll save a couple of bucks.

IT MAY BE SHUT DOWN BUT IT'S STILL ALIVE

We stopped by St. Joe's in Worcester a few days ago, a prayer service was being conducted. These services are held nightly at 7 p.m., conducted solely by parishioners and friends of St. Joe's. It wasn't really a structured service; it was more spontaneous, the prayers, coming from the heart, sincere, prayers petitioning their God to save their church! A small piano organ was wheeled out, a gentleman also appeared with a mandolin! It was a most unusual service within the confines of a Catholic church! Just laymen, ordinary people doing their thing! The love and determination was there to "go on." It's sad, isn't it, as if the people of the world don't have enough problems, now they want to close their church. Many more people will be going through what the good people of St. Joe's are now experiencing. Other parishes are due to close and/or merge. Shortage of priests, they say! Hang in there St. Joe's, we're rootin for ya!

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WHO DID HE KNOW? General George Custer was the youngest American officer ever to become a general in the United States Army. Ayupp! He made the rank at age 23. (Battlefield commission at Little Big Horn?)

QUESTION: I like to please my dinner guests. Which meats, in terms of consumer acceptance, are the least liked?

ANSWER: A definite culinary risk would be to serve liverwurst, venison, or gizzards of any description. Now you know!

THE HONEYMOON IS OVER, BUDDY! That P.O. from around Weymouth way who was on the disability list for 16 years, ayupp, 16, was ordered back to work. He done hung around long enough. Sixteen years of no-tax pay, just taking it easy. They gave him a desk job!

MILKING THE TAXPAYERS, AGAIN! Read about an appropriation of $225,000 to build a research facility to benefit the Vidalia onion growers! Bush wanted $387,000 earmarked for "cool season legume research." Appropriations insists that $185,000 be spent on low bush blueberry season in Maine. They "wisely" rescinded a $346,000 grant to study "monogamy and aggression of fish in Nicaragua, sexual mimicry of swallowtail butterflies, etc." Senator Byrd is a "rare bird" indeed. A $4 trillion dollar debt and those idiots are spending like crazy!

HANG THEM? No, that's uncivilized. Fine them? You bet, heavily. If they can't pay up now, attach their future pay; it's been done before. Why should the homeowner, insurance companies pay for their stupidity? We suggest that they be put on a road gang, you know, digging ditches, etc. They get no sympathy from me.

We speak of these bird brain teenagers that caused over $10,000 damage to the Marlboro High School. If they have so much energy to let off, why aren't they home mowing the lawn, cleaning out their basements, washing windows? The judges are too lenient with these young bozos! It's time they

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"We are paying for our own sewers," Lilley continued. "We just don't have a place to hook up to. We just happen to be the first one to bring it up for an election. Anyone else who wants to have sewers will have to go for an override. We can sympathize with that. I don't want to be a guinea pig nor do I want to lose my home. It is extremely discomforting to me that after two years the Millbury Board of Selectmen have been aware of the situation at Paul Revere and yet still do not comprehend the magnitude of the problems. I am not just speaking of failing septic systems," she said, "but also decks we have had to replace because of code violations which resulted in water damage to our homes, firewall code violations and inadequate fire protection. It is apparent you have taken very little public interest in our plight.

"It is very unfortunate that you do not seem to understand the seriousness of our problems," she said. "However,I certainly hope that we are an exception and this is not the way you handle other Millbury resident's concerns and/or problems."

Lilley concluded by asking the board, "Do you support us or not? This is not a game. It is our homes, our health and yours, as well as our life savings riding on the results of the upcoming special election."

Lachance replied, "I'll tell you right out straight that that was one vote I regret when I voted for a unanimous vote to support this issue. I will not give you the reason because it is personal," he said. He also remarked that former Chairman of the Board of Health, Frank Piscitelli, was not allowed to speak on possible alternatives to the problems at Paul Revere at the town meeting.

Lilley noted that the Moderator ruled Piscitelli out of order.

Cristo said he resented one remark that characterized the whole Board as not being sympathetic. He recounted an incident recently when two gentlemen from the Village spoke with him for an hour concerning the issues and problems.

Sylvio Bourdeau, addressing Lachance's comments about fixed incomes, asked whether anyone had looked at a worse case scenario "if these people lose their homes and we lose the tax money and what effect that will have on the rest of the residents who will have to pay for losing that tax money. It will be," he said, "in my opinion, more than $35.00 (per hundred thousand of evaluation)," he said.

Cristo said that was a valid point. "All of us have to do our own soul searching and come up with our own decision," he said.

In other business, the Board also approved a petition for a change in a liquor license from Ronald and Gail Salois to Donald Salois as manager of the Old Time Inn.

Members of the EMF Committee recently appointed by the Board of Selectmen met and were charged to do a study on the possible health effects related to the electro magnetic fields produced by power lines in the town of Millbury. Millbury is host to the largest power substation in New England.

Dr. Alexander Belisle, who is spearheading the proposal for the health study, remarked that this is a unique opportunity as such a study has never been done on a local level. He also noted that state and public officials are supportive of the proposed study.

Town Planner Steve Bishop presented a proposal for a grant for revitalizing the former Blackstone Valley Redevelopment Authority and another for a grant application for an inter-municipal study of tracts of land on Rte. 20 in Worcester and Millbury that could be used for a bio-technology park. The study will be done in conjunction with the Central Mass. Regional Planning Commission who have supplied the Town with technical assistance in the past.

The Board approved a motion by Lachance to file suit against the State with any other interested communities relative to the new redistricting plan for the 3rd Congressional District and the placement of Millbury in the Springfield Congressional District.

Millbury Girl's Softball League Champs

MILLBURY - The Millbury Police Association's Senior Division team in the Millbury Girl's Softball League captured the 1992 Champions title at the league's annual Tournament held at the Middle School in June. Team members, including girls from both Sutton and Millbury, and coaches (photo above) were as follows: kneeling (l-r) - Carey Capistron, Kathy Doherty, Charity Davis, Brenda Collette, Lauren Kourey, Christina Cassos; standing - Assistant John Fallavollita, Jennifer Fallavollita, Jamie Gosselin, Kellie Foster, Lori Ann Fallavollita, Jennifer Frazier, Alyssa Webb, Mary Corridori, Assistant Jim Cassos, and Coach Bob Snow. Brooke Nadeau was absent when the photo was taken.

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completed for the Paul Revere Condominium Association and the ATP report sponsored by the town.

Bourdeau also asked for copies of the minutes of regular and executive meetings of all boards and commissions that may have had discussions on the condominiums through June 30, 1992.

Cristo noted that there would be a lot of digging required to get at the various documents he was requesting. He told Bourdeau he could get a good start by using copies of the news articles run in a series in the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* as an index.

Bourdeau also requested all data relating to inspections done at the condos by the Building Inspector, Wiring Inspector, and Plumbing Inspector.

Selectmen Bernard Plante complained that the Board is having to deal with different problems that come before them that have to do with other departments run by elected officials over whom the Selectmen have no control.

Bourdeau replied that the Selectmen are the chief operating officers of the town.

Cristo agreed that the Board doesn't have authority over other elected officials but said that to some extent the buck does stop with the Board as the Selectmen are the town fathers.

Bourdeau then asked the selectmen if they have ever contemplated suing those responsible for the conditions at Paul Revere for damages on behalf of all the Taxpayers in Millbury "who will or have suffered losses of monies, well-being, happiness, good fortune and protection against failure as stated in the Regulations Governing the Sub-division of Land Section 1, Purpose and Authority?"

Cristo replied that the Selectmen and Town Counsel have approached that subject.

Later in the meeting, Sarah E. Lilley, President of the Paul Revere Association, spoke to the board concerning comments made at the last board meeting by Roland Lachance concerning another on-site visit to see if the residents at Paul Revere were following the orders received from the Board of Health.

Reading from a prepared letter, Lilley said she found the request to re-visit the site somewhat strange, but would be happy to make arrangements for that to take place.

She also noted that the Board of Health, at a meeting on July 14, voted to delay a public hearing on their enforcement orders until August 18, 1992. "Why are you investigating the response to an enforcement order that is not yet in effect," she asked.

Lachance said he visited the site on two different occasions. "I would like to know for myself what steps the association has taken to alleviate this problem. The DEP has told you, you people cannot make any repairs whatsoever. That's one of my concerns. Collectively you people as a body represent a strong voice. People out in other areas of the town appear as individuals and unfortunately they get nothing; absolutely nothing. They have to do everything on their own. All I want to know is after DEP has issued that order, what steps has Paul Revere taken to alleviate your own problems? What have you done?"

Lilley replied, "We have done what the DEP has requested of us: we have fenced off the areas; pumped out the manholes. We have followed that non compliance order that has been issued against us. I think it's unfair that just because we happen to be a condo complex that you group us together as an organization that can speak louder than anyone else. That is not true! I can speak just as loud on my own if I was not President. I think that is an unfair statement."

Lachance replied, "Okay! Okay!" He also said he was reminded several years ago by former Selectman John Donnelly that he does not just represent West Millbury. "I really sympathize with you people; some of you really do have problems," he said. "I also do sympathize with the senior citizens, people on fixed incomes that can't supplement their incomes. With any new taxes they may have to bail out." He also said he sympathized with people at Paul Revere who may lose their homes, "Who cares?" he asked, "I care."

Lilley also referred to statements Lachance made at the previous meeting regarding a leaflet distributed by the Association prior to Town Meeting. Lachance had questioned statements regarding the inability to repair or replace the existing septic systems.

"The DEP (Department of Environmental Protection) has stated that the town's sewer system would be the only acceptable permanent solution to the problems at Paul Revere Village allowed by the permitting process," she said.

Lilley noted that on April 20, 1991 the Selectmen, Board of Health and Leo Lessard of the DEP toured the site. "I find it interesting that no Town official has questioned the ability to repair the system until June 30, 1992," she said. She also noted that neither the Millbury Board of Health nor the engineering firm retained by the Town has ever contested the opinion that the present systems cannot be repaired or replaced.

"You have expressed concern over the amount of possible tax increase," Lilley said. "Have you considered the cost to the Town if this override debt exclusion does not pass? It is much easier to calculate how much savings Paul Revere will cost than it is to calculate the loss of Paul Revere Village to the tax base of Millbury....Would such a loss necessitate a prop 2 1/2 override in the future?" she asked. "No one can tell you. But it is definitely a potential that must be considered.

"You talk about fixed incomes and what it will cost in increased taxes," Lilley continued. "Yes, if this goes through our taxes will go up, and, yes, people will be affected, and, yes, people are on fixed incomes. Everyone in this town is on a fixed income at one level or another. Not only do we have a tax increase, we also have to sewer our own complex which will be different than the average homeowner here in Millbury; it's more than 35 acres of land."

Lilley also told the board that because of a lack of state and federal funds, all future sewer projects in town will require an override. "Are you aware of this?" she asked. "If so, do you mention this fact when you speak with residents? If the residents of Millbury want sewers they need to vote 'yes' on July 28, 1992. I would interpret a 'no' vote for the Grafton Street Sewer Project on July 28, 1992, as no sewers for the remainder of Millbury.

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socked it to 'em, real hard...I bet a stint in the Marines would take the sail out of their feathers!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Don't give a man a fish; give him a fishing pole!' Danny Quayle, that's deep. What a brain!

"Joe Morin - A Fresh Voice!" was the caption on a church announcement recently. That was the "other" Joe Morin, not Yours Truly. I am not a singer, I have no voice, no talent, nothing! So there's another "Joe Morin" out there, huh? Thought one was enough! Oh well!

HERE AND THERE

LASSO THE SUCKER - They tried to catch that run-away communications satellite, didn't they. Oh, how they tried, millions of dollars worth of electronic equipment and doo-dads. Finally they just reached out and grabbed it! How about that?

TOUT FINIS: Golden Girls, Cosby Show, Matlock, Clinton, Bush. Watch out for the reruns though! Really, does anyone really know what is the difference between virgin olive oil, and extra virgin olive oil? Next they will come out with super virgin olive oil! Good Grief! **REMEMBER** that little one that was inadvertently left on the roof of his father's car recently? After reading that story I tried to put myself in the little guy's place for a moment. I honestly believe if that little one could speak, could yell out, he would have said, "Cow-abunga! Ride 'em Cowboy!"

YA KNOW WHAT? *I think Sam's in Westboro ain't going to make it! Ayupp, that's my opinion. People, from what I hear, are staying with BJ'S next door; they seem to have more to offer than Sam's. I think Sam's has a better bakery though!*

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I DON'T BELIEVE IT, but it's true. New dolls are coming out, not like the old fashioned kind. These are with child; pregnant dolls! Can you believe that! What's next? **HOW ABOUT THIS ONE!** Homeowners in Munster, Ind., plagued by a sluggish real estate market, are turning to St. Joseph for help in unloading their property. One real estate agent estimates that 30% of home sellers in the Munster area are burying small figurines of St. Joseph, a patron of workers, in their yards, and getting results! Hey, if it works, don't knock it! But, does he get a commission?

AU REVOIR, Mon Pere! Sad to see Msgr. Roberts leaving. He was quite a fixture there at Assumption, and in Millbury. He certainly had a way with words, with people. He loved all, especially the elderly.

THE STEEPLE is in place at St. Mark's in Sutton. What a beautiful sight it is to see the steeple as you come down Boston Road. The side extensions are nearly complete. Re-dedication ceremonies not yet announced, but will be shortly. The church is open to "one and all"

WELL, ME FRIENDS, it's that time of day again to say so long for a while, hope you liked what I had to offer. T'aint much, but it's different. Hang in there, keep the faith, may the Good Lord watch over you.

Your Friend, Joseph

Bancroft School Award

WORCESTER - At Awards Day ceremonies at Bancroft School, eighth grader Lydia Stein of Millbury was the recipient of the school's most prestigious award, the Thomas Hovey Gage Medal. She also received the Bancroft Scholar Award and the Middle School Mathematics Award.

Recent Graduates

FRAMINGHAM - The following area students graduated from Framingham State College on May 31: Matthew J. Cassidy and Maura A. McGee of Millbury; Brenda J. Abelli and Stephen J. Nault of Sutton.

Life Underwriters elect new officers

WORCESTER - Henri N. Grenon, of the Protector Group Insurance Agency with offices in Worcester and Howe Avenue in Millbury, has been elected to the board of Worcester Life Underwriters. The Association represents over 300 sales professionals in life and health insurance and other related financial services in central Massachusetts. Organized in 1910, it sponsors programs on professional and consumer education, community service, and public information.

Craft Fair

OXFORD - The Oxford Bandstand Committee will hold a Craft Fair on Sunday, August 30, at the Bandstand on Main Street, from noon to 5:00 P.m. Applications to participate may be picked up at the Town Hall, Main Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Deadline for applying is August 15.

Library Challenges Youth

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library is participating in an area-wide photo contest for children in the following age categories: K-4, 5-8, and 9-12. Rules are as follows:

1. Take any picture of a person or people in action.
2. Picture must be taken by the person entering the contest.
3. Size may be no larger than 4" by 6"
4. Photo may be in color or black and white.
5. Only one entry per person.
6. All entries become the property of the library.
7. Entries submitted by Millbury Library users are due at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, by July 24, 1992.

Winners in the three categories will be entered in an area-wide judging and will be judged with the winner of the other participating libraries. The participating libraries are Auburn, Grafton, Millbury, Northboro, Shrewsbury, and Westboro.

August Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinics for the month of August are as follows: Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm St., August 4, from 8:30-11:00 a.m.; Stuarts Department Store, 132 Worcester St., No. Grafton, August 5, 10 a.m. to noon.

The following clinics are for residents of the apartments only: Centerview Apartments, August 20, 1-2 p.m.; Colonial Apartments, August 27, 1-2 p.m.; Linden Apartments, August 19, 1-2 p.m.

The Sutton schedule is as follows: Sutton Orchard Apartments, Church St., Recreation Room, August 6, 13, 20, 27 from 8-9 a.m.; Sutton Town Hall, Uxbridge Road, Public Library, August 7, 14, 21, 28 12:30-1:00.

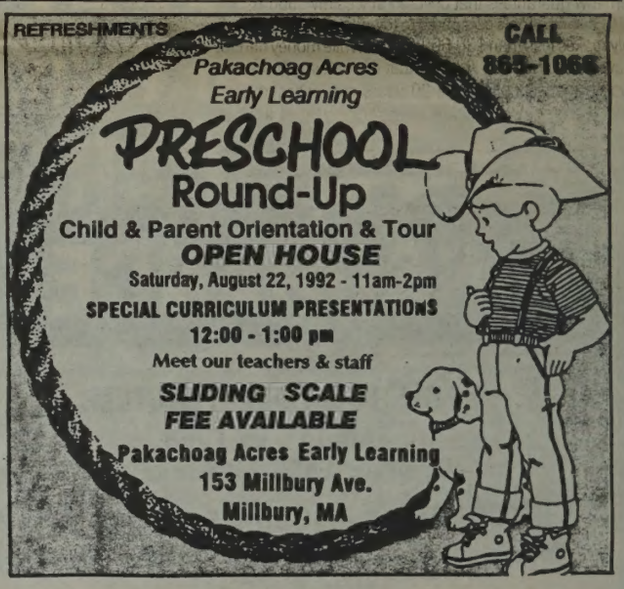
For more information on any clinic, call 865-4373.

Named to Dean's List

DUDLEY - The following Continuing Education Division students have been named to the Nichols College Dean's List for the Spring Semester. Dean's High Honors: Carolyn Galgano and Daniels Tomsu, both of Sutton.

Pot Luck Supper

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will hold a pot luck supper at the Eight Lots Road School House on August 4th at 6 p.m. A program will follow. Guests are welcome.



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Candidate Issues Report on Education Reform

OXFORD - Monica Bauer, a Democrat who is challenging incumbent representative Paul Kollios to represent the 7th Worcester District in the House of Representatives, has outlined her education reform package as stated below:

"Our schools are in crisis. Our teachers are angry. The Governor and the Legislature are angry. Taxpayers are tired of throwing money at a system that does not seem to work; teachers are tired of layoffs and cuts. Our children are being short-changed because they had the misfortune to be educated A.D. (After Dukakis.) As an educator by training and experience, and an advocate for the wise and careful spending of each and every tax dollar, I feel it is time for me to speak up concerning possible solutions to the problems we all face. As a college teacher, a member of the Oxford Public School Education Visions Committee, and the parent of a ten year old daughter in the public school system, I have developed some ideas that could help move school reform away from angry confrontation. We desperately need a new vision of education funding and education reform. Our children are depending on us; the future of our state and nation depend on them.

"There are two separate sets of problems that are standing between our children and the education they need for a bright future. One issue is an immediate budget crisis, the other is the need for long-range reform....

"In my own town of Oxford, we have seen 34 teachers cut from the system in the last two years of crisis budget-cutting. All extracurricular activities were cut from the budget last year. This year, transportation will not be provided for high school students and for younger students living within two miles of the school. This cut in transportation has many parents justifiably worried about the safety of their children....Auburn and Millbury are seeing their school budget problems, too. And of course, cities like Worcester are scrambling every year within tight budget constraints. It is time to stop arguing over side issues and attack the real problem head-on.

REDUCE THE RELIANCE ON PROPERTY TAXES TO FUND SCHOOLS.

"These cuts have hit some communities hard, while wealthier towns and cities feel less of a pinch. My first priority is to remove public school funding from the property tax base which now guarantees that children in wealthy suburbs will have Cadillac schools compared to towns where the average family makes less than $30,000 a year. While money cannot buy everything, we can all agree that it is better to have new textbooks than ones that are 20 years old, better to have smaller classrooms than large ones. And chances are that communities like Shrewsbury do not have to worry about their children doing without bus transportation to and from school. The current system is unfair. So I will work toward a percentage of the state income tax dedicated to education funding alone, with towns and cities reducing local property tax burdens accordingly.

WAYS TO FUND EDUCATION WITHOUT SOAKING THE TAXPAYER

"Along with shifting from the property tax to a state income tax base, I would also take a hard look at ways we are currently spending money foolishly. In 1991, two separate reports looked at the mess that Special Education has become in this state. The Department of Education estimated in its report that more than $130 million could be saved by the state every year simply by restricting Special Education classes to those who truly have a disability. State Auditor Joseph DeNucci wrote in his 1991 report on Chapter 766 that 'costs of Special Education had gone beyond what was intended by the Legislature in 1972.' With a 400% growth in full-time special education students between 1974 and 1989, one can safely say Auditor DeNucci was, if anything, using an understatement.

"Massachusetts has the highest percentage of Special Education students in the country. Thanks to the Legislature's loosely worded definition of a "special needs" child, 17.4% of all school children in the state are classified 'special needs.' The next highest percentage is 9% in New Jersey.

"According to the State Board of Education report of August, 1992, students are placed in these expensive programs for 'educationally unsound' reasons, such as behavior problems or poor performance on standardized tests. By having the highest percentage of 'special needs' students in the nation, we insure there is less money to be spent reducing class sizes, providing quality textbooks for all our children, and insuring that every child is transported to school safely.

THE SACRED COW OF BILINGUAL EDUCATION.

"The 1971 bilingual education law forces any school district with 20 or more children who speak a common language other than English to teach those children in their native tongue. This so-called 'transitional bilingual education program' can last years. Most educators now say this is the wrong way to go. Children are quite capable of picking up a new language quickly if they are taught to do so. Teaching children for years in their native language slows down their progress to fluency in English. In 1991, bills were introduced to limit bilingual education by Guy Glodis and Marilyn Travinski. Both bills, and a subsequent bill this year, died. The Democratic party majority fears being called 'racist' more than it fears wasting money on a program that may be politically 'correct,' but not educationally or fiscally sound.

"Rosalie Pedaline Porter, quoted in the Boston Globe while discussing her book "Forked Tongue: the Politics of Bilingual Education," said that, "We have no evidence that transitional bilingual education is the best way to teach those students." It is time to stop expensive programs that were not good for students in the long run, yet cost the state money that could be better spent providing basic services to all. With one in ten Massachusetts students speaking something other than English as their native language, in 95 different languages from Khmer to Creole, it is time to re-work an expensive law that may hurt more than help the education of children to full American citizenship.

THE NEXT CHALLENGE: FROM FUNDING CRISIS TO LONG-TERM REFORM, A MEANINGFUL CHOICE PLAN WHERE ALL SCHOOLS ARE LIKELY TO BE WINNERS.

"The Legislature passed a school choice program in 1992 that was so poorly thought-out that it was killed this year by the State Senate. Competition is a fine thing in business where a good store can force the closing of a bad store through healthy competition. In education, it could take ten years for a better school to attract so many students that the other school eventually closes. In the meantime, children in the old school being drained of resources are left out in the cold. My school choice plan is designed differently.

"My vision is of choice within districts, where every school develops its own identity as a kind of magnet school. In Central Massachusetts, I see towns saving money by merging into regional school districts, with fewer dollars

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THE REAL REFORMER

This June, *Paul Kollios* said he was "fighting for political reform" to clean up politics, But he still takes big money from lobbyists and special interest groups.
***MONICA BAUER* said, "I take no money from lobbyists or groups, My vote is not for sale at any price!"**
***This Sept. 15th*, who will *YOU* vote for?**

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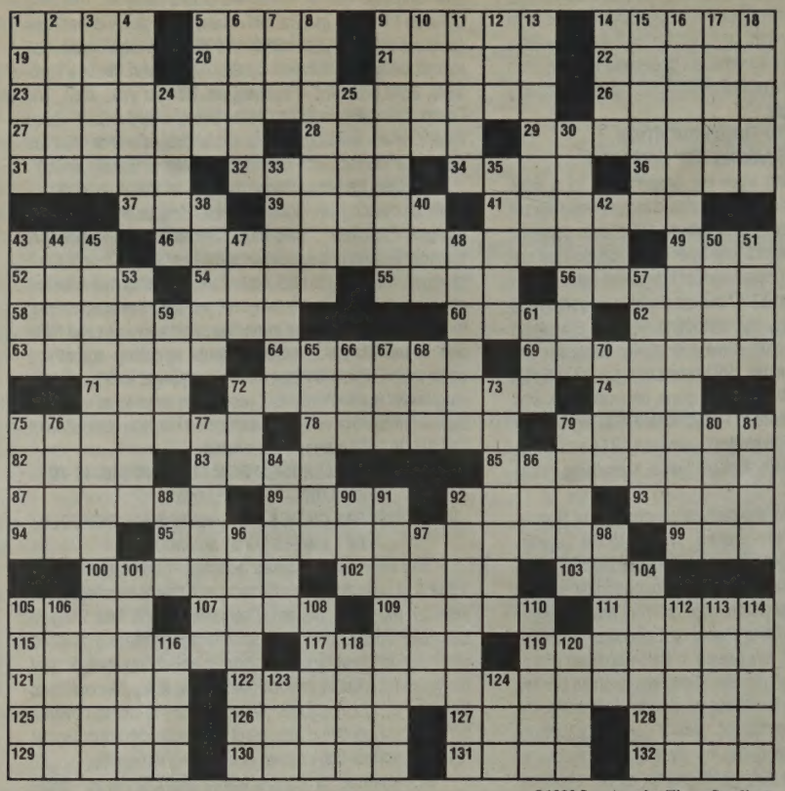

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63 Three-legged stand
64 Desire
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71 Road coat
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74 Trolley unit
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78 Not as messy
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83 Is human
85 After-dinner beverage
87 Hound type
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99 Blue
100 Really likes
102 Loos' "— Like I"
103 Danielle Steele's "Message From —"
105 Farm unit
107 Venezuela copper center
109 Skin problems
111 Cabal
115 Jackie, Joan or Judy
117 German city
119 Port-au-Prince native
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122 Ava Garnder celestial movie?
125 "It Ain't — Rain No Mo"
126 Curtain material
127 Tale teller
128 Easy gait
129 Rye fungus
130 Chips in chips
131 Plasm start
132 Flanders river

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12 For each
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17 Adjusted
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24 Double quartet
25 Sonata movement
30 Stood
33 Regains consciousness
35 Bazaar performer
38 U.N.'s U in 1970
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43 Trading area
44 Ripener
45 Esther Williams celestial movie?
47 NYC time
48 "No Exit" author
50 "Play — It Lays": 1972 film
51 Be overly fond
53 Arizona Indians
57 Garb
59 Yesterday, in Roma
61 Scrooge expletive
65 Japan's largest island
66 Chemical suffix
67 Cartoonist Gardner
68 Made a lap
70 Champagne bucket
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73 Molasses
75 Notable Ali
76 Victorian expletive
77 Old-timer
79 Pinafore
80 On the briny
81 Nobleman
84 "Midnight Cowboy" role
86 Defeat at bridge
88 British musician Brian
90 Bambi's aunt
91 Really big weights
92 Marine crustacean
96 — non grata
97 Neck piece
98 Son of Indira
101 Part of FDR
104 In a silent way
105 "Nor iron bars —"
106 Blush
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112 Spanish baby boys
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the 2000 signatures necessary to run for one of the congressional seats. Amendment supporters said this will open up the process to new candidates and give voters more choices. Opponents said candidates have had ample opportunity to enter the race and argued the amendment will confuse and delay the process. Moore voted for the 14 day amendment. Kollios did not vote.

RECESS CONCON - Constitutional Convention rejected 120-68 (house rejected 95-56, Senate rejected 24-12) a motion to recess the Constitutional Convention until September 30. Recess supporters offered a variety of arguments and some noted they opposed specific amendments on the agenda. Recess opponents held the convention should remain in session to act on these important promised constitution amendments. (The convention later on a voice vote recessed until September 16.) Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted against the recess to September 30.

TERM LIMITS/GRADUATED TAX (H 4001) - Constitutional Convention rejected 107-81 (House rejected 93-59), Senate favored 22-14) a motion to place a proposed constitutional amendment establishing a graduated state income tax at the end of the convention agenda. Supporters said moving this proposal and 22 others to the end of the agenda is the only way to move the proposed amendment limiting terms of elected officials back to the beginning of the agenda and insure it is considered this year. They noted the Supreme Judicial Court has determined that term limits for state officeholders are constitutional. Some opponents acknowledged they oppose term limits and want to leave the "limits" proposal at the end of the agenda. Others said they support a graduated income tax and want to leave the tax amendment at the top of the agenda. Amorello and Moore voted support to move the tax proposal to the end of the agenda. Kollios voted in opposition to the move.

GRAD TAX AMENDMENT (H 4001) - Constitutional Convention rejected 147-39 (House rejected 125-26, Senate rejected 22-13) an amendment to the proposed constitutional amendment establishing a graduated income tax in Massachusetts and requiring rates for taxpayers in higher income brackets to be higher than those taxpayers in lower income brackets. The amendment would require the graduated rate of taxation to be the same regardless of the source of the income and allows the legislature to base the graduated tax on a percentage of an individual's federal tax liability. Amendment supporters said this will prohibit higher taxes on older citizen's savings accounts. They argued it would also simplify the state tax and save money by reducing the workforce in the Department of Revenue. Opponents said the amendment will delay or prevent passage of the proposal and said changes like this can be made through other legislation without jeopardizing the entire proposal. Amorello voted for the amendment requiring the rate to be the same regardless of source of income and basing the state tax on the federal. Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment.

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going to a streamlined administration. Larger districts not only save money, but could provide a number of choices for parents and students in small Central and Western Massachusetts communities. Teachers and administrators would receive training and help in selecting a special emphasis that suits the district. Teachers who feel more comfortable in a different type of school would be encouraged to teach there. This choice plan invigorates and empowers teachers as well as parents and students.

"In my meetings with parents, I have heard a real desire for more back-to-basic style education. I would like to see each district in the state offer the choice of a back-to-basics elementary school within their choice plans. There is also a movement to bring critical thinking into the heart of the curriculum. Much of what is learned in an "ordinary" school setting many be remembered only long enough to pass a test. The Governor's proposals for more testing would not make our students better educated. Critical thinking skills enable students to think for themselves in deep and complex analysis. Each district might want to develop a school that specializes in critical thinking skills.

"This could bring back excitement to tired and demoralized faculties and administrators, who would find themselves working together to create a unique environment for their school. For parents and children, this would mean a chance to fit each child into a deliberately chosen classroom experience that excites the student to do much more than just sit in a classroom waiting for the bell to ring. When students want to go to a particular school for a particular reason, they have already made a commitment to reach for excellence in a given field. This allows the talents of teachers and the needs of children to mix in a creative way.

INSTEAD OF MANDATORY TEACHER RE-CERTIFICATION EVERY 5 YEARS, WE NEED CONTINUOUS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS.

Any real education reform is going to require real change in the way schools are managed and the classes are taught. This means teachers and administrators will need to be trained for school-based management, developing magnet schools, etc. No re-certification test exists that can measure how well a teacher communicates in the classroom. But continuous professional development within each school can help teachers become better at their profession, and give them confidence moving toward a different style of public school teaching and management.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

With teacher's unions protesting, Weld and the Legislature arguing, more heat than light has been generated so far on education. I promised myself when I entered this race that I would provide a real choice and real change to the people of this District. My education reform package is an important part of the Bauer campaign to bring hope for real change to voters who are sick of politics as usual. This proposal is only the beginning.

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Sutton Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 41, and the Sutton Planning Board Rules and Regulations Governing Subdivisions, a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 3, 1992, at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Center, to review the Definitive Plans of the "Christina Lane" Subdivision. This proposed 3 lot development is by A. Venincasa Builders, plans by Lavallee Brothers, Inc. dated June 25, 1992. The property is located northerly by land of Clark, Panaccione and Spinney; easterly by Purgatory Road, Trask, Sardagnola, Hagglund, and Witowski; southerly by other land of Venincasa; westerly by land of Trustees of First Greylock Investment Trust.

The Plans may be viewed at the Town Clerk's office during regular office hours.

Scott Paul, Chairman
July 16 and 23, 1992

Sutton Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 41, and the Sutton Planning Board Rules and Regulations Governing Subdivisions, a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 3, 1992 at 8:00 PM in the Municipal Center, to review the Definitive Plans of the "Kart Road" Subdivision. This proposed development is for 2 lots, owned by F & N Realty Trust, plans by Lavallee Brothers, Inc. date June 25, 1992. The property is located northerly by other land of F & N Trust; easterly by Manchaug Road and Shaw Realty Trust; southerly by land of Shaw Realty Trust; westerly by land of Hebert.

The Plans may be viewed at the Town Clerk's office during regular office hours.

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Chicken Barbecue

SUTTON - The Dudley Gendron American Legion Post 414, 156 Boston Road, will hold its Annual Chicken Bar-B-Q on Sunday, July 26, from noon to 3:00 p.m. There will be a number of booths at this event. At 4:00, the "Omega Men" will provide music for dancing in the post banquet room. The cost will be $6.50 for adults and $3.25 for children under 10.

Candidates, please note...

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is no longer accepting announcements for candidates in the September primary. In addition, we will not accept any letters to the editor in favor of or in opposition to any candidate in the primary after August 15.

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were George Chabot and Bob Hughes of Chabot Motors, Barry Crosby of the Millbury Savings Bank, Roger Corey and Helen Carrignan of the Millbury National Bank, David Cofske of the Millbury Credit Union, Millbury Tax Collector Marie Colacchio, and Jim McLaughlin of McLaughlin's Citgo on Elm Street.

Bob Hughes, manager of Chabot Motors, explained that student teams came to the agency looking at models that had enormous appeal to young people. "When we sat down with their budgets, and figured out what the costs were going to be, they often had to look more realistically at what they could afford rather than what they were first attracted to. It was an eyeopener to many of them," he said.

Hughes thought the program was enormously beneficial to students.

"All the youngsters in the program were first class," said Walinsky, "and those of us who participated enjoyed working with them." He explained that springing a surprise accident on teams after they had completed all of their work, brought another dimension to the project. Trying to determine who was to blame and how to resolve the situation created some "interesting and spirited" debate, he said. "The enthusiasm of the whole group of people involved was unsurpassed," he observed, "and it gave the business people a sense of knowing who their future consumers were. The experience broke down all barriers; it was very rewarding for every participant."

Walinsky feels that teachers Sandra Wellens and Dennis Leonard deserve credit for putting together this life experience program that walked students through activities that each student will undoubtedly perform several times during their lives.

Performers sought for First Night Celebration

WORCESTER - First Night Worcester is seeking performers for its 1992 New Year's Eve celebration of the arts. This year wil mark the 11th First Night.

Experienced performers in the following categories are particularly sought: children's entertainment, including music; various music groups, in particular Irish and other ethnic or international, Dixie land, country, reggae, big band and swing; participatory arts; dance; visual arts; and theater; and other types of performing artists.

Interested entertainers and artists may apply by submitting a PR package, demo tape or video (visual artists should send slides or video); and wages for evening's performance. Each act will perform two, 45 minute sets.

Send requested materials by July 31, 1992 to First Night Worcester, P.O. Box 351, Worcester, MA 01614. Artists can expect to be notified by August 31, 1992. For more information, call 799-4909.

Named to Dean's list

WORCESTER - Jeffrey A. Nedoroscik, a fourth year students at the College of the Holy Cross, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of 1991-1992 academic year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nedoroscik Jr. of Putnam Hill Road, Manchaug. He is a political science major.

Free Tours of State Park

UXBRIDGE - National Park Rangers and volunteers-in Parks from the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor Commission will present walking tours at the Blackstone River State Park in Lincoln, Rhode Island. The Park is administered by the RI Department of Environmental Management.

National Park Ranger and Volunteer led tours will be presented at the Blackstone River State Park on weekends through the summer. On Saturdays, tours will be offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday tours will be offered at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

All tours are free and last about 45 minutes. During the tour, you will learn about the Blackstone canal and how it helped shape the American Industrial revolution in the Blackstone River Valley. A watered section of Canal runs through this linear State Park which is part of the Blackstone River Greenway.

After you tour the park, you can explore other areas of the park by hiking along several miles of trails. The park is open dawn to dusk, year round.

To reach the park, take Route 146 (north or south) to Route 116 North. Take Route 116 north to the second traffic light (Route 126). Make a right onto Route 126 to Cullen Hill Road (on the left just past the Lincoln Town Hall and a water tower). Make a left onto Cullen Hill Road and go down the hill to the stop sign. At the stop sign, make a left turn onto Lower River Road and drive to the end. Blackstone River State Park is on the right.

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